

UNHAPPY SENATOR BROWN.
MR. INGALLS'S PROMPT REPLY TO HIS EX-
CUSES.

THE GEORGIA SENATOR TELLS HOW HE HAPPENED
TO OFFEND THE WESTERN SENATOR—MR. INGALLS
REPLIES WITH A TONGUE-LASHING.

(TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, June 17.—An air of expectation hung about the senate this morning. It was generally known that Senator Brown, of Georgia, would attempt to reply to the charges preferred on the floor of the chamber yesterday by the republican members. It was known that a United States Senator stands accused of having "falsified and committed forgery upon the records of the Senate." The galleries, therefore, were crowded with people anxious to hear what the Senator from Georgia might have to say in reply. When Senator Ingalls entered the chamber he sat down in his chair and immediately began fanning himself. Evidently he was trying his best to keep cool. Mr. Brown entered soon after. He looked a trifle depressed, but did his best to appear courageous. Casting a hurried glance in the direction of his antagonist he sat down. A roll of manuscript, neatly tied with red tape, was next produced from one of his pockets. He at once untied it and began to read it aloud to himself. It evidently pleased him. He enjoyed in advance the prospect of performing a war dance upon the prostrate body of his foe. His lips smiled with satisfaction in anticipation of his coming triumph. Before a great number of minutes had elapsed he had finished and another member's admission on the floor, were standing near the walls of the Senate, and everybody was looking toward Mr. Brown's seat.

MR. BROWN BEGINS HIS REPLY.

When the reading of the Journal was finished the Sena-

for from George rose and asked in a quiet and subdued tone that part of the record containing the remarks made by Mr. Ingalls be read at the clerk's desk. It was done. Then the Senator said he had not replied to Mr. Ingalls's remarks yesterday because he did not wish to speak under the irritation which the remarks were calculated and intended to provoke. In what he had to say he would keep within the decorum of the Senate. The charge of the Senator from Kansas was that of falsifying the record and committing a forgery upon the records of the Senate. This language was a deliberately planned insult, and uttered not only in violation of the rules of the Senate, but in defiance of the authority of the presiding officer.

Mr. Edmunds, occupying the chair, declared as soon as he had recovered from his astonishment that in accusing the Senator from Kansas of intentionally planning an insult the Senator from Georgia was out of order.

Mr. Brown replied quickly: "Then, sir, that remark is withdrawn, under the ruling of the chair." Continuing he said: "The remarks of the Senator from Kansas were not only made honestly but after two days had elapsed and after an ample and, as I supposed, satisfactory disclaimer from me had been made of all offensive imputation." He then referred to the custom of revision accorded to Senators. No matter how accurate a reporter might be he thought he could not hear all Senators with equal distinctness. He would not strive out of a hole produced in the wall in the faces of most of those present—even Mr. Brown himself could not entirely control a tinge of red mounting to his face when he gave utterance to this statement.

CALLIED TO ORDER AGAIN.

Collecting himself after awhile, he said that he had revised his remarks in order to have them conform to what he did say according to his best recollection. Had the Senator from Kansas, however, called his attention to the words con-

of honor, as it is, and it is directed the language of every trace of even seeming unbecoming or deprecation. Notwithstanding even the assurances given in the Senate by Mr. Brown, the Senator from Kansas had persisted in his purpose of insulting a Senator.

Mr. Edmunds quietly but firmly insisted that no remark was out of order. Mr. Brown looked perplexed, and said that he was not making any insulting remarks. Finally finding a suitable place and putting his forefinger upon it, he continued: "Does such a gentleman as witnessed here yesterday say I submit to the Senate whether it will be a breach of its privileges to give an unqualified rebuke to a member of its body?"

"I shall not make this chamber the scene of a coarse personal attack," Mr. Edmunds said, "and I think it probable which I should select for such a purpose. The Senator seems to think that in the absence of a majority he has the right to make an insinuation in my speech which was afraid to utter in my presence, and I am sure it does not improve for me to say that I had a somewhat eventual life in the many conflicts I had had in the Senate, and that I had been the victim of the insinuation of a want of courage has never been made against me. I venture to say that I have never been so much insulted by any of the Senators from Kansas, nor in any of the antecedents of his history, nor in his person, that could make any man who is not a coward, not excite the fears of any man."

Some laughter greeted this bully at Mr. Ingle's expense, and Mr. Edmunds said that he would permit the personal attack which he said to be rather proud.

"There is no place or case as this Senate chamber for a man to make a personal attack upon another man in a legislative history," continued Mr. Brown. "There is no other Senator on this floor in just the same position as I am in. I am a Senator from Kansas, and the Senator from Kansas spoke under the protection of the Senate and he would not have said that I was a coward if he did not use it as an excuse for his own attack upon me."

The Senator concluded with a recital of a falsehood in which he had been guilty of making a personal attack upon another man.

[illegible]

NO DISPOSITION TO RETRACT.

After much more in the same vein, Mr. Ingalls said: "So far as the imputations of the Senator from Massachusetts are concerned, I have no personal appearance to make, but I have distinctly avowed all that I have said hitherto in any sense that he sees fit to attribute to it and that I do not shield myself behind the privileges of this chamber."

A feeling of indignation stole over the chamber as Mr. Ingalls sat down. He smiled grimly without looking at his adversary. Mr. Ingalls then attempted to rise and go to the next in order before the Senate. Mr. Hampton, however, obtained permission to say that he had heard the Senator from Maine say that he was not going to resign. He had been interpolated in *The Record*. This ended the scene. After the dispatch of some more business, Mr. Ingalls resolved to leave the Senate chamber. Mr. Brown expunged from *The Record* came up in regular order. Mr. Eisenhower then rose, resulting in the discharge of the Senators having had their say. His motion was adopted without a dissenting voice.

EDITOR MALONEY REARRESTED.

RICHMOND, VT., June 17.—Another writ for \$10,000 damages for alleged slander was served on Maloney, of the *Richford Oracle*, last night and he is now in jail, having been arrested on a writ of *habeas corpus* taken out by the State.